FOLLOW THE BALL PLAYERS
All games played in the Bristol Twilight League are published next day in the Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly local afternoon showers; little change in temperature.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 32 | BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1937 | Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

WORSHIPPERS TOLD OF ADVANTAGE OF UNITY IN SERVICE

Rev. Howard L. Zepp is The Speaker at Sunday Union Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Has as Subject, "Trying To Get Something For Nothing"

"Trying to Get Something for Nothing" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, at the union service last evening in Bristol Presbyterian Church. The sermon of the Rev. Zepp follows in its entirety:

We are enjoying another union service; that does not mean we are united in service. If we could or would actually unite and be advantaged by each other, the religion of Christians would be dynamic. What churchmen we would be if we would "get religion like a Methodist; experience it like a Baptist; be sure of it like a Disciple; stick to it like a Lutheran; pay for it like a Presbyterian; conciliate it like a Congregationalist; glorify it like a Jew; be proud of it like an Episcopalian; practice it like a Christian Scientist; propagate it like a Roman Catholic; work for it like a Salvation Army lassie; and enjoy it like a colored man." The last cannot be first; you cannot enjoy religion until you get it, pay for it and work for it.

Perhaps the human mind will never be free from the hallucination that it may be possible, by a little trick, a little manipulation, a new shuffling of the cards, to get something for nothing. Federal relief met an emergency caused by an economic crisis; the people got something for nothing. Or did they pay? An unnumbered host have lost their morale; a fibre of being has been destroyed unfitting them for future useful citizenship. "The gods sell all things at a price, but the gods are never cheated."

We like to think that education is free. It may be, but knowledge must be purchased for cash—brain sweat and nerve energy. We have always emphasized that salvation is free and it is. You cannot buy it; you cannot work for it. Nevertheless it had to be purchased at a price; it cost the life blood of the Son of God. "The gift of God is eternal life." To you salvation is free; you have no purchasing power to obtain it. However you don't get it, and cannot get it, for nothing—or next to nothing. Sigh for the millions slain with free religion; the unnumbered host on the religious-relief-rolls of the Christian church. Can it be possible that the ministers share a certain responsibility? Even those of no communion receive the church's benefits. They have the ministers' counsel in time of need; their sick are visited; their dead are buried. There is no need for you to subscribe to a faith, nor to support any church with your time, talents or money; you can have the same ritual read over your grave at no cost whatsoever—something for nothing.

Of course I am speaking to church folks tonight, folks who are definitely connected with the House of God; and yet, that habit of mind to try to get something for nothing is strikingly evident. To some religion means everything; to others it means next to nothing. It depends on how much they have in it. The bank of heaven gets more bad checks than all the financial institutions of earth put together. How many prayers are unanswered, petitions denied, requests refused, longings never granted, desires never realized? Did you ever stop to ask if there is any credit to your account to cash your check? You cannot get something for nothing. God's books are big books; He holds the balance sheets.

If I understand the New Testament rightly, every member of the Church of Jesus Christ must be either a giver or a receiver of the church. Those who are sick or too poor to give should be receiving from the church; those who give should give so abundantly that those in need could be taken care of. With one exception, all the religions of the world have been characterized by beggary. Every Buddhist priest is a beggar; all the "holy men" of India are beggars. The Jewish is about the only religion without mendicancy. Jesus, the Jew, was born and trained in the Jewish religion. Suppose a faithful Jew is converted to Christianity. As a Jew, he was accustomed to paying his tithe. After his conversion, he brings his offering. With the inspirations of the new religion, will his natural impulse be to give less than he had given as a Jew? When I speak of the attitude of beggary in all religions except the Jewish, do I mean that Christianity, our religion, is characterized by begging? How else do you explain the tearful appeals for Christian benevolence, to say nothing of the necessity of bazaars and suppers for church support? The enthusiastic interest of business concerns in the cause of Christ's church would be inspiring if the mo-

Continued On Page Four

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .... 6.44 a. m., 7.17 p. m.
Low water .... 1.28 a. m., 1.55 p. m.

Tracy Demonstrates His Ability in New Film

Spencer Tracy demonstrates his phenomenal ability for the fourth successive venture in "They Gave Him a Gun," which shows at the Grand Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

This is an adaptation of the best seller by William Joyce Cowen, former soldier, who expressed his hatred of war in the novel.

The film has Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in the principal roles. The war scenes were filmed on the vast 500-acre tract where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made "The Good Earth."

The story deals with two men and a woman. Tracy is a circus barker who enlists in the regulars. Tone is a small-town clerk who finds himself in the army and up in the front lines. A gun gives him courage. Gladys George is a Red Cross nurse.

When Tracy is reported missing, she marries Tone, out of pity. Tracy escapes from an enemy prison camp and the trio meets again in civil life, with the war ended. Familiar now with the use of a gun, the weakling has become a gangster. Tracy tries to save him but fails. A police bullet gets in ahead of him.

NAME CHARLES E. WENNER PRES'T OF SCHOOL BOARD

Bensalem Directors Hold Two Sessions at Annual Meeting of Board

HEAR VARIOUS REPORTS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 12—Final reports for the past school year were heard, plans for the next term were made, and a new president was elected when the Bensalem Township School Board met at the high school here in two sessions, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Charles E. Wenner, Andalusia, was elected president of the school board for the coming year. He will fill the office left vacant by George Cragg, who resigned when he was elected treasurer of the board at the May meeting. L. L. Williams, Cornwells Heights, also elected for a new term as secretary at the May meeting, began his term at the meeting on Saturday.

At the afternoon session Charles E. Wenner reported a balance of $6,153.23. He also reported a demand loan of $20,000. The board also learned that the sinking fund covering bonded indebtedness of the school has been paid up to date.

Mr. Meisinger, Trevose, a member of the cafeteria committee, reported a net operating profit of $14.83 for the school year. The cafeteria, which is managed as a non-profit organization, was used by more children this year than ever before.

Reporting for the transportation committee, Mr. Markley, Andalusia, stated that more children had been transported to and from school this

Continued On Page Three

Deon-Raubach Wedding Takes Place in Croydon

CROYDON, July 12—A wedding ceremony was performed in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Saturday morning, when Miss Josephine Helen Rauback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauback, Croydon Manor, became the bride of Francis A. Deon, son of Mrs. Josephine Deon, Bristol. Miss Frances Tamburella, Bristol, was organist, and Miss Mary Furino, Newark, N. J., soloist. The Rev. Joseph Diamond officiated, with the Rev. Marcellino Romagno, of St. Ann's Church, Bristol, and the Rev. Lopez, Phila., assisting.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Lillian A. Deon, sister of the groom, and Miss Marcella Marie Rauback, sister of the bride; best man, Charles A. Deon, brother of the groom; ushers, Edward Rauback, Michael Fiadino and John Cocci.

The bride wore a gown of white silk net with embroidered daisies. The gown, featuring a long train, and fashioned on straight lines, with high neck and long sleeves. White satin slippers, long veil of silk net trimmed with Princess lace and a shoulder veil held in place with a wreath of pearls completed the costume. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and baby breath.

Miss Deon wore forget-me-not blue chiffon, made Princess style with sash of peach toned grosgrain ribbon; a face veil of blue attached to a halo of tiny peach colored flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and delphinium. Miss Rauback wore peach colored chiffon with a sash of blue grosgrain ribbon wearing a peach colored face veil attached to a halo of tiny flowers. She carried pink roses and delphinium.

After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Deon, mother of the groom, Bristol. Those present were members of the bridal party, and parents of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served at two p. m. at the Lido Venice, Andalusia.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. 200 people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Deon left for a trip to the New England States and Canada. They will stop at Rochester, N. Y., to visit the Mother Superior of Notre Dame Convent, an aunt of the bride, then at Boston to visit Sister Mary Eugenne, sister of the bride.

The newlyweds will reside on Belmont avenue.

HITLER VS. STALIN IS FORMULA THAT EXPLAINS BRITISH REARMAMENT TODAY; CONFLICT BETWEEN 2 MIGHTY DICTATORS HAS WORLD-WIDE RAMIFICATIONS

Britain Spends Huge Sum, As Germany and Russia Refuse Peace

DANGER IS SEEN

Britain Thinks if Storm Should Break it Would Engulf World

(Following is the fourth of a series of twelve articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, discussing the new outlook on the world horizon created by Great Britain's huge rearmament program.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

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LONDON, July 12—(INS)—Hitler versus Stalin is the formula that in the last analysis explains British rearmament today. The conflict between the two mightiest dictators on earth has such world-wide ramifications that in this country alone it will cost the taxpayer nearly six cents of every dollar he earns.

Because Nazi Germany and Bolshevik Russia refuse to make peace, Great Britain is spending over the next five years a sum equal to the cost of a full year of the great war to build a wall of battleships, a screen of warplanes and a mechanized army strong enough to protect this country against any storm that may break outside.

This is because Britain believes that no storm of battle between two such titans could be confined but would spread and engulf the world. Hence it is the immediate task of British diplomacy to strive at least one more time to bring about between Germany and the Soviet Union an agreement which would promise peace. This was the sense of the invitation by Britain to Baron Von Neurath, German foreign minister, to visit London.

Not that anyone dared hope the problem could be approached directly. It is much too delicate, and the feelings on both sides too ferocious for that.

Every other conflict in Europe has found, is finding, or can find a solution. This one conflict which resembles a religious one between the closely related doctrines of Bolshevism and National Socialism has so far resisted every attempt at solution.

Until it is solved Britain is gloomily convinced that Europe will remain a jungle of bayonets and each frontier a trench. But it must not be solved too well. Germany and Russia should agree to keep the peace but not to be friends. Nothing is so greatly feared by Britain and France as the possibility of a German-Russian alliance.

What are the chances of solution? Nobody here would put the odds for success at better than one in ten. This is because the conflict, like religious disputes, is beyond the reach of reason, is on the plane of pure emotion, and fired by passion.

On the face of it the Soviet Union has less reason for wanting war than any other great power. She has none of the familiar economic urges to aggression. She has no capital abroad to defend or foreign investments to guard. She has no pressure of population which though increasing by 3,000,000 a year, faster than all the rest of Europe put together, still has sufficient room in her vast territories for at least another two generations. She possesses within her boundaries nearly all the raw materials she needs.

Winston Churchill, organizer of the Allied intervention against Bolshevik Russia after the war, one-time number one enemy of the Bolsheviks, today declares that he no longer considers the Soviet Union a menace to the British Empire, but on the contrary believes she will be sufficiently absorbed with her internal construction to be peaceful for twenty years.

On the face of it there is less reason economically and by ordinary standards, politically, for conflict between Germany and the Soviet Union than between almost any two other states. They do not compete in the world markets to any appreciable extent, Germany producing for sale abroad main-

Continued on Page Four

LEGION CADETS WIN FIRST PRIZE AT SOUDERTON

Local Group Parading With Newtown Given First Honors For Musical Organization

MORRISVILLE IS SECOND

The American Legion Cadets parading with the Newtown Fire Company at Souderton, on Saturday, were given first prize for the best music. Newtown also received first prize for the best appearance of any company outside of Montgomery county.

Nearly 3,000 firemen marched in the first annual Montgomery County Firemen's Association parade which was the wind-up feature of the seven-day half century of progress celebration at Sounderton.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Montgomery county units, the greatest number in line, Reed Hill; best appearance with 25 or more, Jenkintown; second, Spring Mill; best appearance with less than 25, Hatboro; best appearing apparatus, Willow Grove; second, Ardmore; best music unit, Abington, with the Woodland string band of Philadelphia; second, Reed Hill; third, Spring Mill; best fire police, Hatfield; oldest piece of equipment, Telford; best comics, Quakertown; largest ladies' auxiliary, East Greenville; best appearing auxiliary, Pennsburg.

Companies outside the county received the following awards: Largest in line, Morrisville; best appearance with more than 25, Newtown; with less than 25, Perkasie; best appearing apparatus, Dublin; greatest distance traveled, Morrisville; best music, Newtown, with the Bristol Legion band; second, Morrisville; largest ladies' auxiliary, Richlandtown; best appearing auxiliary, Langhorne.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

PERKASIE'S SIDEWALK PROJECT IS COMPLETE

WPA Project Started in Fall of 1936; Over One Mile in Length

70 PROPERTY OWNERS

PERKASIE, July 12—A side-walk project, commenced here in the Fall of last year, discontinued during the Winter, and resumed early in the Spring, is now complete.

A total of 5500 feet of sidewalk and curb, was involved, with 70 property owners participating in the plan.

The project was sponsored by borough council, with materials being purchased at wholesale rate and property owners were billed on a per foot basis when the job was completed, the maximum cost per foot to the property owner was 88 cents for curb and gutter and the minimum was slightly above 80 cents.

Long before the first project was completed application was made for a second sidewalk construction project by borough council and the number of property owners who applied for sidewalks as well as the footage nearly doubled that of the first project.

After the second application was approved, several applicants in the second project were given preference over others in the first project which caused unfavorable criticism, but Council as well as W. P. A. officials approved the "trade" to facilitate and coordinate the work of sidewalk and permanent street construction here.

With the "trade" all sidewalks, on those streets designated for permanent improvement, were constructed before work on the streets was begun which permitted the work to be satisfactorily completed without delay or danger of damage to either sidewalk or street.

Those sidewalks which were applied for in the first project and not constructed with funds from the first appropriation will be constructed as soon as work on the second project is begun, which will be by August 1st of this year.

Approximately 25 laborers are employed on the sidewalk construction work here. They will be transferred to other WPA jobs until the appropriation for additional sidewalks here is available.

Joseph L. Hibbs Dies After One Year's Illness

A life-long resident of Bristol died late Saturday night, in the person of Joseph Lincoln Hibbs, husband of Minnie M. Hibbs (nee Bryan).

The deceased, born here 76 years ago, leaves his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilson; four sons, Earl J., John L., James B. Hibbs; and 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Hibbs, son of the late William and Sarah States Hibbs, was a member of Anchor Yacht Club. He had been ill for the past year.

The funeral service, to which relatives and friends, also members of Anchor Yacht Club are invited, will be held Wednesday at two p. m., from the Hibbs home, 1223 Pine Grove street. Interment is to be made in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Tuesday evening. The H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors, will have charge of the interment.

PLAN A PICNIC

TULLYTOWN, July 12—The annual picnic of Tullytown Christian Sunday School will be conducted at Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N. J., Wednesday. The group will leave here at 10 a. m.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Joseph Hayward, Fourth and Delaware avenues, Croydon, was slightly injured yesterday on one of the nearby beaches. He was brought to the Harriman Hospital by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

LATEST NEWS ---- Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Typhoid Epidemic Threatens

Honolulu, July 12—There was a threat of a typhoid epidemic among refugees in the once-prosperous mid-Pacific city of Rabaul, New Britain, which was ravished by tidal waves, earthquakes and a series of volcanic eruptions.

Captain E. M. Olsen, of the Matson Line Freighter Golden Bear, who was a witness of the tragedy which claimed between 500 and 700 deaths, gave this report to authorities today after his freighter docked at Pearl Harbor.

Fight Promoter Dies

New York, July 12—Jack Hurley, famous fight promoter, died early today of a heart attack at his Long Island home. He was 61.

Although best known as a wrestling promoter, Hurley's activities embraced a wide range.

He promoted the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard heavyweight championship in July, 1915, and promoted other famous fighters, including Jack Jefferies, another heavyweight champion.

Steel Workers Return to Plant

Chicago, July 12—An army of happy, singing workers, marched back to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company plant today, on the strength of a reported truce in the six weeks old strike.

Acceptance of terms of settlement as announced by Governor Clifford M. Townsend of Indiana, strike leader, called off the pickets at the Youngstown, South Chicago, plants, which have been closed by the long and bloody dispute.

The report, however, gave strength this morning that the company had telegraphed Governor Townsend denying the acceptance of any agreement with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., which had directed the strike.

Create Consumers' Credit Division

Harrisburg, July 12—Secretary of Banking Luther A. Harr, today announced the creation of a Consumers' Credit Division, within his department, supervising brokers, loan companies, credit companies and consumers discount companies.

Four Are Drowned

Philadelphia, July 12—Four persons, including a seven-year-old girl, were drowned Sunday within a 30-mile radius of Philadelphia, while seeking relief from the intense heat.

POLICE ARREST ANOTHER FOR PART IN HOLD-UP HERE

Officers Leave to Bring "The Turk" Back From Boston To Answer Charges

CLAIM HE ADMITS GUILT

Gradually the police are weaving the net around those implicated in the hold-up and robbery of the payroll of Lucius Beebe & Sons, Inc., here, last April 9th.

Boston police authorities telegraphed the local authorities yesterday that they had succeeded in capturing another suspect and according to the telegram the one under arrest has confessed conspiring to take the payroll.

The one now being held in custody is Lee Casarjian, alias Lee Cass, alias "The Turk." Boston police claim that "The Turk" admits having visited Bristol and arranging the plans but that he did not actually come here on the day that the hold-up was staged.

Chief of Police Linford J. Jones; Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, and Corporal Herman of State police, left yesterday for Boston. "The Turk," it is stated, has waived extradition and will be brought back to Bristol to answer to the charges lodged against him.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Susan MacCorkle entertained over the week-end her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Althouse, Philadelphia. On Saturday, Mrs. Althouse's son, John Ridge, Philadelphia, was a visitor at the MacCorkle home.

Guests over the week-end of Mrs. Helen Illick and family were Mrs. Mary Winegardner, Vineland, N. J., and Miss Serena MacElwee, Philadelphia.

Following a visit to Miss Anna Peck, in Kensington, Md., Mrs. Eli Peck and Miss Marion E. Peck returned to their home, here, Saturday.

BUCKS COUNTY MEDICAL DIRECTOR KILLED AS HIS AIRPLANE CRASHES INTO FIELD NEAR NEW HOPE; TRYING TO BEAT STORM

Dr. Charles L. Taylor, Doylestown, Instantly Killed in Crash—Believe Plane Struck Air Pockets—Craft Overturned and Buried Pilot Beneath Wreckage in Recently-Mowed Hay Field—Narrowly Escaped Bungalow

NEW HOPE, July 12—Dr. Charles L. Taylor, Bucks county medical director, was instantly killed when the airplane he was piloting last evening crashed on a farm in Solebury Township. He was a resident of Doylestown.

The physician, aged 44, was flying a sport monoplane when the fatal accident occurred, and it was believed he was endeavoring to reach the Doylestown airport, trying to outride a storm that was approaching from beyond the Delaware River.

The plane was first noticed by Charles Wendig, a farmer in Solebury Township, and some of his neighbors. According to eye-witnesses the plane was flying at a fair altitude, but was apparently being "pushed" to keep ahead of the approaching storm. A member of the Wendig family, in telling of the crash today, stated: "Suddenly the plane seemed to lose altitude, and as it norrowly missed a bungalow and an orchard on our property there was a tremendous 'whir,' and then the crash with a terrific impact as the craft struck the hay-field which had just recently been mowed."

When Mr. Wendig and neighbors reached the overturned plane the lifeless body of Dr. Taylor was found caught in the craft, with the head on the ground. Eye-witnesses said that both hands were crushed; the body badly bruised, and clothing torn.

The crash occurred at 6.30, daylight-saving time.

Some are of the opinion that the speeding plane became unmanageable when air pockets were reached.

Residents of the section had been watching the pilot executing "stunts" in the craft for some time. It was when the storm was approaching that the craft headed toward Doylestown at great speed, with the resultant tailspin and crash.

The site where the plane landed was about one-fourth mile from the Wendig residence, near where this farm adjoins that of P. A. Waring.

The plane, which remained at the field this morning, is considerably wrecked. Physicians were summoned from New Hope, Pa.; and Lambertville, N. J.; and later the body of Dr. Taylor was removed. Bucks County Coroner Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, and Deputy Coroner Dr. James Lawler, were called.

Dr. Taylor, a World War veteran, resided at 117 East Oakland avenue, Doylestown. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Beck Taylor; and two daughters, Joan and Yvonne.

The physician had owned his own airplane for almost a year. His wife also flew. For the past ten years Dr. Taylor had practiced at Doylestown, coming from Washington, D. C.

SIXTH DAY OF HUMID HEAT BRINGS DEATHS THROUGHOUT STATE

The sixth day of stifling, humid heat gripped Pennsylvania today, bringing more deaths and suffering. The death toll was swollen to 45 over the week-end by new heat deaths, drownings and lightning.

As the sixth day of heat began, eight additional heat deaths and three drownings brought the death toll in Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania to thirty-two.

In Pittsburgh, heat, drownings and lightning had claimed eight lives.

In the central section there were five dead.

Despite the temporary set-back by showers yesterday afternoon and evening, the mercury began climbing back into the nineties again today.

In the central Pennsylvania sector, the victims of the heat rose to five over the week-end, with the weather man promising little more than scattered showers which may bring a measure of relief.

Eight persons died Sunday from the heat in Southeastern Pennsylvania and three others were drowned. The fatalities brought the heat toll for the Philadelphia metropolitan area to 32 as the temperature after soaring into the 90's for the fifth consecutive day was driven down to 75 by thunderstorms.

The rain brought the area only temporary relief, however, as the mercury began rising again today as the sun came up and the weather bureau reiterated that the southeastern portion of the state would continue to swelter until the latter half of the week.

Tens of thousands tried to dodge the heat by leaving cities for week-end trips to the seashore and mountains. Traffic approached the record-breaking volume of the Fourth of July week, authorities said.

In the Central Pennsylvania sector, the victims of the stifling heat rose to five over the week-end with the weather man promising little more than scattered showers which may bring a measure of relief in several sections.

Arthur Wheeler, 8, Baltimore, drowned in Caledonia State Park swimming pool, as he sought relief with a party of friends. Two other persons met a similar fate, an aged man collapsed and died and lightning claimed the other victim.

Not much change in temperature, was the forecast today in most sections with scattered showers promised in several instances. In Harrisburg the temperature reached a high of 93 degrees Sunday, just three degrees below the highest for the current heat wave.

Four Properties Are Sold By Bucks County Sheriff

DOYLESTOWN, July 12—Four properties were sold by the sheriff yesterday by virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County. The sales are as follows:

Bristol township: Tract seized from Albert H. Beals and wife; real debt, $2929.97; sold to Edgar T. Snipes, attorney, for $129.58.

Middletown Township: Tract seized from Barbara Hurley; real debt, $3,102.13; sold to Harry Schlachter, attorney, for $156.75.

Tract seized from Hezekiah H. Fish et al; real debt, $2496.82; sold to J. Lawrence Grim, attorney, for $3595.

Morrisville: Tract seized from Henry W. Comfort, deceased; real debt, $7599.90; sold to J. Lawrence Grim, attorney, for $186.99.

GOES TO SHORE

Miss Gertrude Arcolesse, 915 Wood street, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Registrations May Be Made At Commissioners' Office

DOYLESTOWN, July 12—From now on until September 1st, the County Commissioners will have clerks at the Administration Building every Wednesday and Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 p. m., d. s. t., to receive registrations.

Of course registrations may also be made any week-day at the Administration Building during office hours.

The Commissioners arranged for registrations two nights weekly for the convenience of voters who cannot register during the daytime.

Nine Firemen Hurt When Two Engines Crash

TRENTON, N. J., July 12—Two fire engines crashed here last night and nine men were injured, two seriously and two others escaped. Engine No. 1 was proceeding down Center street, while Engine No. 7 was operated through Cliff street. Both drivers declare that a man at the intersection waived for them to come ahead.

The apparatus was responding to an alarm caused by lightning striking a switch board at the People's Brewing Company, during a storm.

No. 1 Company's engine, which was operated by Powers, ran upon the sidewalk and crashed into an iron fence at the home of Albert Odocyzk, Centre and Cliff streets. No. 7 Company's engine, operated by VanHise, continued down Centre street for about 125 feet before it was brought to a stop by Hartz, who was sitting on the seat beside the driver. The car got out of control and Hartz reached over with his foot and applied the brakes as the badly-damaged apparatus zig-zagged along the street.

TO GIVE SUMMER SUPPER

A Summer supper will be given Wednesday evening in the dining hall of the Bristol M. E. Church, at 6.30 o'clock. The affair is being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and an appetizing menu has been arranged.

MRS. HOLMES DIES

BURLINGTON, July 12—Mrs. Sara Franklin Holmes, 82, one of the oldest living graduates of St. Mary's Hall, died Saturday morning at her home, 26 West Union street, after a several months' illness.

The Bristol Courier
Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson .... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe .... Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, $3.00; Six Months, $1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937

BACK TO HOME BUILDING

The recent swing to home ownership throughout the country is the strongest indication of a return to normal living conditions since the World War.

For the last few years, conditions have been such as to give cause for concern. Tenancy had been increasing both on farms and in cities. Even now, more than half of the country's population lives in rented houses. At the same time, automobile ownership has increased until there are today 23,000,000 passenger cars registered, as against 14,000,000 home owners. It would appear we have been moving instead of settling down.

An encouraging sign, however, is seen in government reports for May which state that the number of homes built the first five months of this year shows a fifty-eight per cent increase over the same period last year.

The Federal Housing Administration's advocacy of home ownership and its financial aid must be producing results. Officials of the Structural Clay products Institute, in Washington, mouthpiece for the burned clay industry, maintain that government promotion of small homes has not only increased construction activities but has been a distinct aid to general recovery. The Institute is co-operating closely with government building authorities.

In recognition of an increasing demand for more durable homes which cost less to keep up and on which more money can be borrowed, the Institute has just issued an attractive booklet of architectural drawings which FHA engineering and financing authorities have approved.

PRICE OF A CAR

It can hardly be said that buyers of new cars have been much deceived by the "list prices" which six of the motor manufacturers agree to abandon in their publicity in favor of a delivered price at the point of manufacture. Not many buyers today are purchasing a car for the first time. They have had experience with the spread between the two prices. And certainly no one invests in a car without having an exact understanding of what it is to cost.

The list price has been less a dodge, that everyone understood, than a trade practice which came into use with the first of the optional gadgets, and has persisted though many of these accessories became standard equipment in fact, and taxes, billed as extras, were arbitrary additions to the price.

Still, it is well a custom out of line with the ways of modern merchandising is allowed to die. Probably no customer in years has been kidded by it—in fact, it is the industry that has been kidded for letting it survive. Nevertheless, the motor car of today is so patently a value at its actual price, there should be no reluctance about saying in all publicity what the salesman will reveal to his prospect.

The successful criminal isn't made in a day. It takes years just to train a lawyer for him.

A police judge says women now do 70 per cent of the driving. But men still hold the steering wheel.

By order of Il Duce, profanity is out from now on in the Italian army. "Come, Jenny girl, let us proceed," is the new etiquette when dealing with a lady mule.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Dec. 20, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

An election of officers of our new military company—Co. G., 16th Regiment—was held at the engine house last evening. Capt. Smith, pay-master of the 16th Regiment, accompanied by the quarter-master, William E. Perry, of Norristown, were in attendance. The officers elected were—Captain, Jacob C. Hamilton; 1st lieutenant, James Lawrence; 2nd lieutenant, Richard Hepworth. Col. Edward Schall and paymaster Smith will be present in February to inspect. As soon as bond is given by the captain, the arms and equipment will be furnished to the company. At present the membership book of the company shows 47 men and commissioned officers.

Efforts are being made to organize a post of the Grand Army of the Republic in this place.

Samuel Swain has been chosen secretary and treasurer of the Bristol Gas Light Company.

Judge Watson and lady have tendered to the members of the Bucks County bar an invitation to a New Year's eve reception at Doylestown.

At a foot race at Wheatsheaf last Monday a large crowd was in attendance. A fight among some of those congregated there, resulted in one man having his ear bit off.

The revival meetings now being held in the M. E. Church of this place are meeting with encouraging success. About 40 souls have been converted.

At Trenton, N. J., on Monday, a running race of 100 yards, for $500 a side, took place between John F. Crossley, of Frankford, and George King, of Trenton. It was won by Crossly, in 11½ seconds.

The Bucks County Intelligencer announces that its weekly edition will be suspended, and that it will appear hereafter as a semi-weekly—the days of publication being Wednesday and Saturday. The paper will be reduced in size. The change is made to accommodate itself to its extensive advertising patronage.

DOYLESTOWN—Doylestown, during the last week, has had its share of entertainments and amusements. On Wednesday evening the scholars of Linden Seminary, which is under the control of Messrs. Hough and Sheip, gave their annual entertainment. . . .

YARDLEYVILLE—McGrann and Fitzpatrick, our railroad contractors, having finished their work on this branch of the railroad, will sell all their stock of working implements in a week or two.

Mr. A. Cadwallader has just finished clearing the mud from his mill pond to facilitate the action of the water at the flour mill, there having been a deficit for some time.

PROSPECTVILLE—Prof. Wise lectured here on Wednesday evening last upon "Through the Air," a balloon trip, the results of a life time of ballooning experiences. The lecture was well received.

There is some probability that our literary society will open its meetings at an early date. The society at Horshamville has already begun operations, especially in the debating department.

The annual festival of the Methodist Sunday School was held on Tuesday evening last. The opening prayer was made by the pastor, after which the Misses McCoole (members of the infant class) gave a song, in a very good manner. Readings were given by Prof. Krichbaum. . . . William H. Hall, in appropriate costume, represented King Santy. . . . The pastor was presented with a fine cake, while Messrs. J. M. Brown, J. G. Krichbaum, and J. W. Wright, also received gifts of the same kind. . . .

NEWPORTVILLE — On Thursday last, Charles Gilbert, of this place, while working in the wheelwright shop of Samuel Goslin, run a chisel through his hand, which prevented his working for a few days.

YARDLEYVILLE—Mr. A. Cadwallader has just finished clearing the mud from his mill pond to facilitate the action of the water at the flour mill, there having been a deficit for some time.

"ROULETTE of LOVE" by —MAY— CHRISTIE

CHAPTER I

IT had been a wonderful picnic. In an assortment of cars that were far from new—for they were all poor, albeit young and gay—they had driven down from New York on this enchanting Saturday of June directly after the closing of the shops and offices they worked in.

The sun had shone all afternoon as they dipped in and out of the Atlantic. On this longest day of the year, it was as though a magic wand had touched Long Island, so that everything sparkled as though it were quite new—and surely there had never been anything bluer than the ocean.

'Except your eyes!' tousle-headed young Howard Scott, the painter, told Lucinda.

He had been in love with Lucinda Stanford for six months, which is a long, long time for a painter.

Lucinda had dived through a wall of azure glass, and had come up dripping, and made a face at him. He had pulled her under and held her there, and kissed her.

She had grabbed him by the hair with one sunburned, beautifully shaped hand, and they had both come up and he had told Lucinda, who was laughing and scolding all in a breath that her eyes were "like bluebells under water."

"Get along with you and your blarney and save the compliments for those that appreciate them!" Thus Lucinda, who was twenty-one that had never been in love, as she shook her bright curls back, for all the world like a playful russet retriever.

Bubbles had shouted from the shore that it was going to rain, and they had better all pack back in the cars, and find a sheltered spot to picnic. Bubbles was an imp of a girl, with the willowiest figure in all New York, and a head of hair that changed its color as she herself said, according to the seasons.

It was platinum-blonde just now, but before winter it would be blue-black, in the Spanish manner. Bubbles modelled in a Fifth Avenue store. She was a bold little thing not much past eighteen, and a good deal of a gold-digger. Artist though he was, Howard Scott maintained that Bubbles' only claim to fame lay in the fact that she happened to be Lucinda's sister.

Bubbles' face might run the artistic gamut from a vivid water color (painted by herself) to a strange piece in oils, as on this sunny afternoon when she had smeared herself in the sun-tanning manner.

But for beauty of feature and that elusive quality known as charm Lucinda had it all over her younger sister.

The voice of England—but certainly not England at its best—now added its quota. "I say, we'd better jolly well hop it before bally old Jupiter Pluvius weeps on us," chirped Bertie Sprigg from the beach, clinging to Bubbles. He had changed from his bathing suit—hiding the family skeleton, as Bubbles put it—under a noisy suit of "plus fours."

"Come on," said Howard Scott, pulling Lucinda out of the ocean. "We'd better join the gang. You're an unkind wench and I won't waste any more time on you."

But when they had changed their clothes, it was he who drove Lucinda in his rattling tin-lizzie at the rear of the procession. When, after a hour or so they had reached and raided the old barn that offered shelter from the rain and was piled high at one end inside with hay, it was he who not only saw to it that Lucinda ate, but who replenished her paper cup with cocktails.

As the day drew in—as even the longest day of June must do—it was a gay scene in the old barn, lit by sputtering candles. They danced to the music of a small portable gramophone and their own exuberant young voices. Someone had a ukelele and sang cheerful, mildly naughty ditties. They told stories, with much laughter. Each boy had brought his own flask—excepting Bertie Sprigg, who never contributed anything—and Howard Scott had thoughtfully filled a gallon oil-can with his famous home-made cocktails, potent as dynamite.

"I say, you jolly old blighters are frightfuly *hospit!*" carrolled Bertie, pouring his fifth cocktail, for he was a sponge in more ways than one. "This priceless little festivity is just up my street!" He waved his cup. "Down the red lane!"

"Don't they know how to mix cocktails in England, Bertie?" Lucinda asked mischievously.

"'Course they do." He grinned fatuously at her. "I know twenty little spots in London where I can always drop in for a snifter, and welcome."

"Quite a little home-wrecker, aren't you?" kidded Bubbles. She gazed with unconcealed amusement at the absurdly small, rabbit-like visage that was Bertie's.

"No. No." Bertie pulled delightedly at his tiny mustache. "I always say, where the married women are concerned, *noblesse oblige*, and hands off!"

"That gives us girls a chance, doesn't it, old top?" mimicked Bubbles.

"Oh come, Miss Stanford, aren't you a bit of a leg-puller?"

"A leg-shaker, you mean," cried one of that young lady's beaux, who was considerably bored by Bertie. "I'll play that revival of the can-can out of the new Scandals. Come on, shake it up, Bubbles!"

So Bubbles danced, the candlelight making her shadow long and spooky-like on the walls. The party grew more and more hilarious as incessant cocktails and highballs were consumed.

Lucinda felt gay. She had worked unconscionably hard all the hot week in her job as advertising copywriter in the big department store

Lucinda crawled up into the hay and started to remove her dripping clothes

on West 34th Street. One had to work hard in these times of depression even though people did say that money was going to be more plentiful. She had taken two cuts in salary in the past year. She knew perfectly that the axe might fall on her any day if her work wasn't up to par.

But tonight, with these merry kids, life seemed different. She had a queer premonition, too, that something perfectly lovely was going to happen tonight.

This was the 21st of June—the longest day of the year, wasn't it?

They were sitting in the fragrant hay, Howard and she—and for the umpteenth time Howard was telling her that he loved her. That wasn't a thrill! It was as old as the hills—as old as the longest day—Lucinda was beginning to be a little fuddled—

"Another little cocktail, darling?"

"No. I've had plenty."

"But I mixed them myself—specially strong for you—for you, Lucinda!"

She giggled, suddenly amused. "As Bertie would say, to break up the jolly old ice around the jolly hard heart—that the big idea, Howard?"

"Sure it is. You're lovely, Lucinda, I want to marry you."

"And live on paints and oils?"

He made a swoop for the oil-can. "Have another little cocktail?"

"All right. All right. But I shan't marry you."

They drank together. Someone had put a sentimental air upon the gramophone. Something about home and mother.

Everybody was extremely mellow by this time. Bertie was frankly tight. Bertie's fuddled thoughts were on jolly old England. Bertie wept.

Bubbles' beau gave vent to the time-worn saying that Bertie might well be a joy to his mother but to him he was only a pain in the neck!

Bertie wept louder. He then showed symptoms of pugilism.

"Let's sober him," suggested Bubbles in a whisper. She coaxed Bertie into the fresh air—the rain having ceased—and during their absence, the boy-friend as arranged, set the well-known bucket-of-water trap over the half open barn-door.

It was ill luck that Lucinda should have got the fresh air idea about two minutes after the completion of the trap. Before anyone could warn her, she made to slide through the door, and received the bucket of water full upon her person.

"Ah! Ouch! Woof!" She shook herself like a wet retriever. "*Now* what am I going to do, unless it's the Mother Eve act!"

Everyone laughed heartily, as one usually does at a practical joke that doesn't concern oneself.

Someone suggested that each gentleman present should contribute one garment for Lucinda's covering. . .

But Lucinda, ever resourceful, had observed an old piece of gunny sacking at the end of the barn.

"This will do perfectly. Here, someone, lend me a knife." She cut out a semi-circular piece for her neck, and two holes for her arms. She crawled up into the hay, into a secluded corner, removed her dripping clothes, and got into the old sack.

Her reappearance was greeted by shouts of applause. Bertie Sprigg put out his pipe and sprayed ashes on her, since she was already in sackcloth.

"Repenting her sins!" he chirruped.

"She saved *you* a good soaking anyway, you old souse!" cried Bubbles.

Howard Scott put his arm 'round the comic figure that was Lucinda.

"Many waters cannot quench love, nor can the floods drown it," he quoted amorously.

But Lucinda was getting sleepy, and a little weary of all this hoop-la stuff. She crawled back into the hay, and fell asleep, and in her happy dreams she heard the gramaphone going, like the obligato played on a violin-cello in a symphony. . . .

The party grew more and more hilarious. Flasks emptied.

Suddenly wind eddied through the cracks and crevices in the old barn. There was a violent splatter of rain on the darkened windows. A couple of candles went out.

"Let's beat it," someone suggested loudly. "A big storm's coming up."

Immediately there was a quick scramble for the cars.

"Where's Lucinda? Someone wake her up. Go on, Howard. She's your best beloved!"

Howard teetered vaguely back to the barn.

"'Cindy, where are you? C'mon! Crowdsh's goin' home!"

There was no answer. He scrabbled 'round in the hay.

"She's run out on me. Ishn't there."

Someone said: "Lucinda's ahead in the first car with Bertie."

They drove away, while Lucinda slept deeply in the hay in her single garment of gunny sacking.

(To Be Continued)

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THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, July 12
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

100 B. C.—Julius Caesar was born. He was past 53 when he had his great romance with Cleopatra and fought a war to please her.

1817—Henry David Thoreau was born. He lived happily on $35 a year.

15 Years Ago Today—Mrs. Clara Phillips committed the hammer murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

1906—Capt. Alfred Dreyfus was restored to rank in the French army.

1928—Russian icebreaker Krassin rescued seven survivors of wrecked Italian polar dirigible Italia from Foyns Island, Arctic Ocean.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

July 14—
Summer supper in dining hall of M. E. Church, 6.30 p. m.

July 15—
Midsummer tea and bazaar, at Eddington Presbyterian Church, supper at 5 p. m.
Card party at home of Mrs. Reed Ewing, Cornwells Heights, benefit of Camp 313, P. O. of A.

July 17—
Card party at Schumacher Post Home, V. F. W., State Road.
Sunday school picnic of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

July 19—
American Legion Auxiliary card party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Wonder how Garbo will feel when she learns that the readers of the Swedish fan magazine, Filmjournalen, just voted Myrna Loy as their favorite screen actress. More than 270,000 votes were cast in the contest and Myrna had a comfortable majority among the feminine stars. Garbo made the first 10, however, as did Joan Crawford and Luise Rainer.

The Swedish fans voted about evenly for Gary Cooper and Clark Gable as their favorite male star.

Another of those grisly rumors had Hollywood in a furore recently. It was all over town that Lionel Barrymore had suffered a paralytic stroke on the set. Fortunately, the star was able to refute the rumor in person. The truth was Barrymore arrived at the studio instead of leaving it in an ambulance. Several days ago, the star had a picture fall off an easel and fracture his toe. He can't do much walking so he made the journey lying down.

Romance blooms quickly on the big sets. Out of the 200 girls working in the Busby Berkeley chorus for "Varsity Show", 18 have become engaged since the start of the picture. Twelve are affianced to chorus boys in the same show.

These flowerings of affection seem to wither, though, as soon as they are withdrawn from the glare of the studio lights. Berkeley has become such a cynic about them that he has offered to bet any of the girls five to one that she won't be married by Christmas.

Film Heavy Basil Rathbone has one of the bigger hearts of Hollywood. He and Ouida Bergere wouldn't want it printed, but they just gave a new coupe to Gladys Earlcott, former Broadway actress, who earns a living these days by taking orders for Christmas and other greeting cards. The late John Miltern, a well-known actor in his time and a fine gentleman, lived with the Rathbones for five years before his death.

Answering Your Questions! Howard W., Newark: Shirley Ross' real name is Bernice Gaunt.

Director Mervyn LeRoy deserves a hand for ordering all period costumes in "The Great Garrick" to be soaked in a liquid that renders them virtually fire-proof. Hollywood has had some ghastly accidents in this sort of picture. The cost of protection is fairly expensive, but, sooner or later, will be a "must" order for costume films.

Dixie Dunbar will make a stand-in of a 19-year-old Mexican girl, who has been working as a "bookie" at the Agua Caliente race track. The star met the girl at the track and took a liking to her. Offered her the job as soon as the current racing season is over.

Chatter. . . . Imagine this from the dignified Dolores Del Rio! She piled 12 extra girls into her town car the other noontime and took them to lunch at a boulevard eating place. . . . Douglass Montgomery has been wondering who was doing the early morning singing next door. It's Deanna Durbin. He didn't even know she was a neighbor. . . . Luise Rainer has been invited to deliver a series of lectures at Columbia during the fall term. Doesn't my alma mater know how shy the little Rainer is? . . . Barbara Reed and Tom Brown have been lunching at the Hollywood Brown Derby. But, unless we miss our guess, he's still carrying the torch for someone else. . . . Edward Everett Horton is finally completing the construction at his five-acre Encino place. It'll be ready in the middle of July and he's promising the biggest house-warming party since the American Revolution.

I've Solved My SHOPPING PROBLEMS

says THE DIRECTOR OF THE FAMILY BUDGET

. . . and I want to pass the word along to you . . . The whole secret is by reading the

BRISTOL COURIER

Lower Bucks County's Only Daily Newspaper

Yes, the Director of the Family Budget has discovered a valuable secret when she passed the word along that she shops with the Courier!

She read the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Director of the Family Budget." She discovers item after item as the years roll on, and the friends who learn her secret are happy, indeed.

With approximately 3500 families getting the Courier every week-day, which means 14,000 readers, merchants will find that it has pulling power to make new friends, new customers and new profits, just as the housewife has found that she can shop with greater ease and greater savings by reading the Bristol Courier.

'TRUTHFUL AND CONSISTENT ADVERTISING PAYS'

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

ENJOYABLE TIMES PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. George Light, Monroe street; Miss Virginia Harman, Cleveland street, and Rudolph Cassidy, Hayes street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Margaret Fox, 333 Radcliffe St., spent three days last week with Mrs. Edward Cornely, Seaside Park, N. J. Mr. Cornely and Hubert McGinley Pine street, and Louis Pryor, Croydon, also spent a few days at that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen and daughter Janice, Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street, enjoyed several days' motor trip to Kenmore, N. Y., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McEuen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and son Harley, Jackson street, spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorah Wilson, Doylestown. Harley Davies with friends from Morrisville, also spent two days visiting in Seaside, N. J.

Miss Marion Harrison, Radcliffe street; Miss Alethia Myers, Otter St., and Miss Margaret W. Pope, Beaver street, spent Thursday in Manasquan, N. J., visiting Miss Gladys Hewitt, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, spent five days last week visiting relatives in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hetherington, Pond street, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Riley and daughter Rosemary, Jefferson avenue, have returned after a week's visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dyer and son Elwood, 217 Washington street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter Noma, Lafayette street, spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J.

RETURN TO HOMES AFTER VISITS HERE

Miss Jacqueline Sneeder has returned to Harrisburg, after two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Angus, Corson street. Miss Jean Angus and Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Corson street, went home with Miss Sneeder, for two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Theresa Ventriglia, Providence, R. I., spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ventriglia, 347 Penn street.

Elaine Leech has returned to Riverside, N. J., after two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leech, Wood street.

Mrs. Mary Thatcher, Burlington, N. J., was a Thursday guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 328 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Caroline Conlon and niece, Miss Helen Conlon, Providence, R. I., have returned home after five days' visit with Mrs. Conlon's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle, Harrison street. Mr. Tingle and son Joseph spent three days last week visiting relatives in Providence.

ARE HOSTESSES TO B. Y. P. U.

Miss Ida Roberts, Cedar street, and Miss Anita Wallace, Swain street, entertained members of the B. Y. P. U., First Baptist Church, at the home of Miss Roberts, the latter part of the week. Plans were made for trips during the Summer. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ambrose Sumers, Morrisville, was a Thursday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Sumers, 411 Jefferson avenue.

Frank Ridgeway, Woodridge, N. J., was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Jr., 311 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. O'Shea and daughter Doris, East Orange, N. J., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoodiman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoodiman, the Misses Martha and Trina Hoodiman; and Michael Hoodiman, Passaic, N. J., spent three days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanSoest, 318 Hayes street.

Miss Dorothy Williams and Richard Williams, Trenton, N. J., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Dansbury, Harriman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and children June and Francis, Hayes street, spent Tuesday until Friday visiting in Pike County.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pieo and daughter Clara, Jefferson avenue, spent three days last week in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Liberatore.

CLASS MEMBERS HAVE SESSION, AND PLAN A PICNIC FOR AUGUST

Sunday School Class, No. 4, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Hattie Randall, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Filmore street, with Mrs. Mary Warden as hostess. Eleven members were present. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 10th, at the home of Mrs. Francis Praul, Emilie, at which time a picnic will occur.

Name Charles E. Wenner President of School Board

Continued From Page One

past year than any other year, and with a minimum of complaint from students and parents.

Mr. Schreiber, of the building and grounds committee, reported that the sewage disposal project, made possible by a WPA grant, will be completed before the end of July. Mr. Schreiber was also authorized by the board to proceed with repairs listed by the board as necessary to put the school buildings in condition for the Fall term. Painting will be the largest item in this list, with cleaning and a general check-up also to each school building.

L. L. Williams, secretary, reported the receipt of a copy of the Senate Bill which increases the age from 16 to 18 years for compulsory school attendance. The purchasing of supplies for the next term was placed in the hands of Mr. Williams, chairman of the purchasing committee.

Coal bids were opened at the afternoon session and the contract for the supplying of coal to the different schools was awarded to the Torresdale Coal Co., the low bidder.

Superintendent of School S. K. Faust, read various final reports relating to the activities of the school for the recently closed term.

At the evening session the secretary reported that a complete audit of the books and funds had been made and everything was found in order. This report showed a collective balance of over $56,000 in unpaid taxes.

Howard I. James, Bristol, was elected solicitor of the school district for the coming year.

PURCHASES FARM

Vernon C. Else, Route 1, Morrisville, has purchased a 198-acre farm in Bucks county, four miles southwest of Trenton, the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore announced today. The transaction was handled by M. F. Fegely, of Shillington, real estate field man for the land bank.

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO

Sentinel Features

The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

BY RAYMOND PITCAIRN

"THE GREAT COMPROMISE"

In mid-July of 1787—just 150 years ago this week—the Founders who wrote our Federal Constitution concurred in an action which historians ever since have characterized as "The Great Compromise."

There were, in fact, two important compromises, both of which solved differences that had caused dissension so serious as to threaten disruption of the Convention meeting in Philadelphia's famous Independence Hall.

The first compromise resulted in formal adoption of a resolution which recognized the claims of the larger states for representation in the National Legislature on the basis of population, and, at the same time, the demand of the smaller states that all be equally represented.

Thus was established the form we know today—a lower house of Congress based on proportional representation, and an upper house, or Senate, with the same number of members from each state.

The second compromise also dealt with representation in the proposed Congress—but from a different angle. It involved the question whether or not slaves should be counted in determining population of the separate states—and, therefore, in apportioning representation in the first branch of the Legislature.

On this question vigorous discussion had been aroused, which ended in an agreement to count for purposes of representation all free whites and three-fifths of the slaves.

As occurred so frequently during the Convention, the debates of this significant week reflected again and again the determination of many delegates that in the new government the will and the welfare of the people must predominate.

"The majority of the people, wherever found, ought in all questions to govern," pronounced, for example, James Wilson, of Pennsylvania. In later debate he characterized "the cultivation and improvement of the human mind" as "the most noble object" of government.

Opposition to any possible return of that despotism against which the Colonies had rebelled was similarly evident.

"For," said George Mason, of Virginia, "from the nature of man we may be sure that those who have power in their hands will not give it up while they can retain it. On the contrary we know they will always, when they can, rather increase it."

George Mason

To which James Madison, of Virginia, added that "all men having power ought to be distrusted to a certain degree."

Speaking on another occasion against a proposal that the Executive hold office "during good behavior," Mason pointed out that this was "a softer name only for an Executive for life."

"And the next," he added, "would be an easy step to hereditary monarchy."

Swayed undoubtedly by this argument, the Convention rejected the "good behavior" proposal and agreed that the term of office of the Chief Executive should be limited, but that he should be eligible for re-election. During the week the delegates agreed also on several other powers and duties of the Chief Executive, but final action was postponed until later sessions.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of George Merris Palmer, Bankrupt.	In Bankruptcy No. 19848.

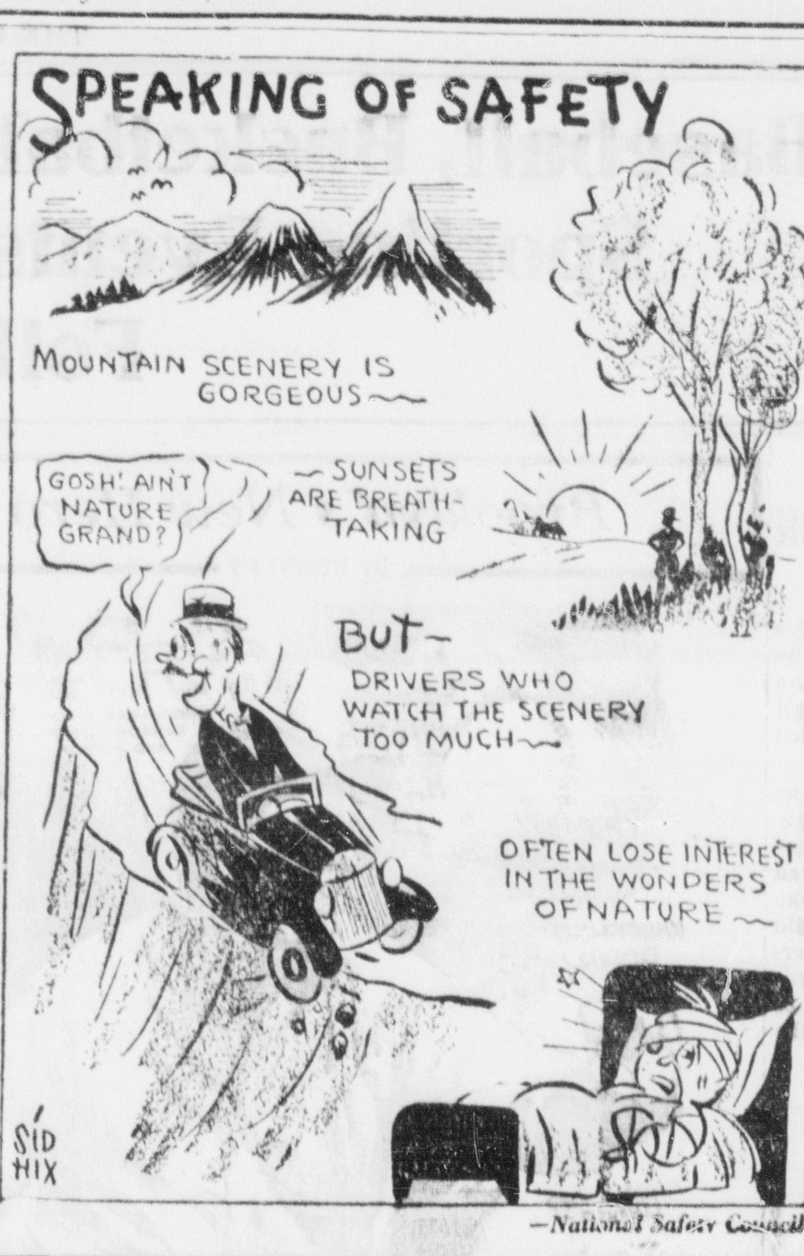
To the Creditors of GEORGE MERRIS PALMER, of Morrisville, in the County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that the said Bankrupt has applied for a discharge and that a hearing will be held on August 18, 1937, at 10.00 A. M. (D. S. T.), in the United States District Court, Federal Building, Philadelphia, Pa., where all creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

ROBERT G. HENDRICKS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

July 10, 1937.

V-7-10-1t



—National Safety Council

GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

Not Since "San Francisco" Has Such a Picture Been Produced

SPENCER TRACY, GLADYS GEORGE and FRANCHOT TONE IN

"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

After the war a hero turns killer in the battlefields of peace. We would like everyone in Bristol and vicinity to see this wonderful production.

Cartoon, "Bosco and the Pirates" Latest News Events

—Coming Wednesday—

Grant Richards in "The Night of Mysteries"

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Repeating for one more week as temperature drops prices rise

OAK LEATHER HALF SOLES 29c Pr.

For Men, Women and Children—really fine Oak Leather and sewed, too! We specialize in rebuilding fine make shoes. Bring as many pairs as you can carry.

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(1c) SALE FELT HATS & STIFF STRAWS (Whites Excepted) Cleaned & Blocked 1 for 25c 2 for 26c

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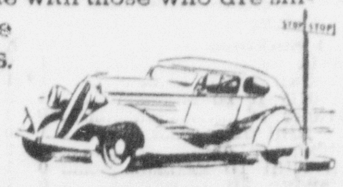
City BR-12

He can't do it all!

TRAFFIC OFFICERS—Highway Patrolmen—Student Safety Patrols—are all pulling on the same end of the Safety Rope. Whether they succeed in cutting down the death toll or preventing Highway accidents depends greatly on the support you give them.

It's not alone good sportsmanship but good sense to back them up in their work.

Every citizen of this State should co-operate with those who are sincerely trying to save lives—maybe your life and mine. ALWAYS OBEY THE TRAFFIC LAWS.



Be Careful DRIVE SAFELY

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL
GEORGE H. EARLE, Chairman JOHN B. KELLY, Vice-Chairman

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths 1

HIBBS—At Bristol, Pa., July 10, 1937, Joseph Lincoln, husband of Minnie M. Bryan Hibbs. Relatives and friends, also members of Anchor Yacht Club are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, 1223 Pine Grove St., Bristol, Wednesday, July 14th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Cards of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.
MR. & MRS. HERBERT YATES

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Tues. evg. at Langhorne, man's Elgin watch, open face, init. G.A.M. Rew. Apply 327 Monroe st., ph. 2481.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

BUILDER—H. B. Hanford, 1121 Radcliffe St., Bristol. Phone 2782.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WE REPAIR—All makes washers and cleaners. All work guar. Estimate free. 264 McKinley St., phone 3027.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS — On all makes. Reasonable rates. Greg Refrigeration Service, Morrisville, 8-7833.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED — We call for and deliver. Call Bristol 7479.

Wanted—To Rent 31

HOUSE—End or single, with garage, in Harriman. Responsible person. Nice location. Write Box 466, Courier Office.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

HOUSEKEEPER—For 1 adult. Write Box 464, Courier Office.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Bigger profits selling finest $1 assortment. Gift, wrapping, everyday, religious boxes. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 751, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling friends irresistible 21 folder $1 assortment. Samples on approval. Free personal card offer. Chilton Greetings, 1001A Chestnut, Phila., Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN—For service & sales work. Good earnings & chance for advancement. Must have car & be over 23, & ready to start at once. Write Box 465, Courier Office.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION —New Series July 13, 1937. Single and double payment. Thousands are saving through Building Associations. Start now. The next ten years will be great Building Association years. Wm. H. H. Fine, Pres.; Howard I. James, Sec'y.; John H. Hardy, Treas.; Serrill D. Detlefson, Robert C. Ruehl, Frederick C. Durkin, Horace N. Davis, directors.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

ELECTRIC WASHER—Perfect cond. Porcelain tub. Large rolls. Reas. 264 McKinley St., phone 3027.

COIL BOX—For beer, four spigots. Slightly used. Apply Bristol House.

Building Materials 53

FREE DIRT—Call at 381 Pond street.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

LATE CABBAGE & CELERY PLANTS —Pitzonka's Pansy Farm, Oxford Valley Road.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOMS WITH BOARD—Phone 2158.

Houses for Rent 77

8 ROOM HOUSE—All conv. Rent reas. Apply Mrs. Wright, 219 Dorrance st., Bristol, or 410 Wood st., Burlington.

Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent 79

BEACH HAVEN CREST, N. J.—Furn. apts., accom. six people. F. Bell, 816 Jefferson Ave., Bristol.

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph V. Wallace, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

EDWARD L. WALLACE,
Maple Beach,
Bristol, R. D. 2,
and
WILLIAM W. WALLACE,
Swain Street,
Bristol, Pa.,
Executors.

6-14-6tow

RADIO PATROL — EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport

LEGION JUNIORS WIN OVER TRENTON LEGION

By A. B. (Chart) Tomlinson

Saturday afternoon on Landreth's field the Bristol A. L. defeated the strong Trenton Schroths nine by the score of 6-4. It was an interesting ball game because the score was that which everyone likes.

Manager Hems chose Joe LaPolla as his starting moundsman, Joe only pitched four innings. Due to the fact of the intense heat, he was relieved by the most reliable Vance Betz who twirled the other five innings. Both did fine jobs as they allowed eight scattered hits. The Schroths scored three runs off LaPolla in the fourth and once off Betz in the seventh to end the scoring for the day.

Bristol A. L.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Bauroth 3b	5	0	2	2	2	0
VanLenten 2b ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gallagher 1b	4	0	6	9	0	0
LaPolla p rf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Dick lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Tomlinson cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vanzant c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Palumbo ss 2b	4	1	3	4	5	3
Betz rf p	4	1	1	6	2	0
*Bergman rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	14	27	12	3

Trenton A. L.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Venanzi ss	5	0	0	1	0	1
Jingoli 2b	5	0	0	4	0	0
Pugliese 1b	5	1	2	8	2	0
Day cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Micharsky lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Masserini rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
DiBella 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Walsh c	4	1	1	10	2	0
Campbell p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Masalina	1	0	0	0	1	0
	37	4	8	24	9	0

Innings:

Trenton	0 0 0	3 0 0	1 0 0	—4
Bristol	0 5 0	0 1 0	0 0 x	—6

Runs batted in: Betz, Van Lenten, LaPolla, Palumbo 2, Bristol, Walsh, Campbell, Venanzi, Trenton. Doubles: Dick, Bristol; Pugliese, Trenton. Homerun: LaPolla, Bristol. Hits off: LaPolla, in 4 innings, 5; off Betz in 5 innings, 3; off Campbell in 5 innings, 12; off Macalina in 4 innings, 2. Walks off LaPolla 1; off Betz, 1; off Campbell, 1; off aMsalina, none. Struck out by LaPolla, none, by Betz, none by Campbell, 5, by Masalina, 5. Winning pitcher: LaPolla, Bristol; losing pitcher, Campbell, Trenton. Umpires: Fields (plate) and Glazer (bases). Scorer: Hems.

(*)Replaced LaPolla in 6th inning.

N. PHILLIES WIN WTH DUFFY ON THE MOUND

Five runs in the fourth started the North Phillies off to victory against the Edgely Braves yesterday afternoon on the Edgely ball field. Final score: North Phillies, 9; Edgely, 4.

"Johnny" Dick, who pitched for the losers, gave up 11 hits to the visitors, but was ruined by two bad innings, the fourth and seventh. Edgely had no trouble in solving Duffy, but could not come through in the pinches. Manager Fred Hibbs led the hitters with a double and two singles.

Edgely	r	h	o	a	e
Bilger cf	1	2	2	0	0
Breslin ss	0	2	2	3	0
Cooper 3b	0	1	0	2	0
Dick p	2	2	1	0	0
Andy lf	0	1	2	0	0
Hibbs 1b	0	3	11	1	0
Dewsnap rf	0	0	0	0	0
Vanzant c	0	0	8	1	0
Hunter 2b	1	1	1	4	0
	4	12	27	12	0

North Phillies	r	h	o	a	e
Ballantine 2b	1	2	0	2	6
Weller 3b	1	2	3	2	0
Edmonton lf	1	1	4	0	0
Mathers ss	2	1	0	6	0
Becker c	1	1	7	2	0
Fisher rf	0	2	2	0	0
Muller cf	1	0	1	0	0
Schubert 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Duffy p	1	1	0	4	0
	9	11	29	16	0

Innings:

No. Phillies	0 0 0	5 0 0	3 1 0	—9
Edgely	0 1 0	0 1 0	1 1 0	—4

LANDRETHS LOSE GAME AFTER 6 STRAIGHT WINS

After six straight wins Landreth Seeds dropped a close one at Beach Haven, Saturday night, under the lights, 5-4. "Mel" Heisley pitching for Landreth's was hit hard by the shore team, all their nine hits being bunched in four innings. His supporting cast went sour in the seventh.

Score:

Landreth Seeds	r	h	o	a	e
Costello cf	0	2	1	0	0
Liberatore 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Pursell lf	1	1	0	1	1
Harwi rf	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs	1	0	13	0	0
Broderick c	1	1	6	0	0
Deboskey ss	0	1	1	7	1
Sweeney 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Dougherty 3b	1	1	0	0	1
Heisley p	0	1	0	2	0
Ashby p	0	1	0	0	0
	4	8	24	15	3

Beach Haven	r	h	o	a	e
T. Carlton 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Gale ss	1	1	1	5	2
Falkinburg cf	0	1	4	0	0
C. Carlton lf	1	2	2	0	0
Fritz rf	0	1	1	0	1
Andrews c	1	1	6	2	1
Shields 1b	0	1	9	1	0
Bristow 2b	0	0	3	1	1
Mooney p	1	2	1	2	0
	5	10	27	14	5

Innings:

Landreth	0 2 0	0 0 1	0 0 1	—4
Beach Haven	0 0 1	1 1 0	2 0 x	5

Runs batted in: Gale, C. Carlton 2, Fritz, Shields; Deboskey, Ashby. Stolen bases: T. Carlton, Falkenburg; Costello. Two-base hits: Gale, Fritz, Andrews, Shields; Deboskey, Dougherty. Double play: Mooney to Gale to Shields. Left on bases: Landreth's 7; Beach Haven 9. Struck out: by Heisley 2; by Ashby 2; by Mooney 5. Base on balls: off Heisley, 2; off Ashby, 1; off Mooney, 1. Hits apportioned: off Heisley, 9 in 7, none out in 8th. Ashby, one in one inning. Umpires: Bristol, Spring. Time: 2 hours. Scorer: F. G. Ellis.

INCREASE IN TRAILER COLONY

Bristol's trailer colony, Green Lane and Radcliffe street, now has four trailers occupied by families who are employed here.

TREATED FOR BURN

Marita Schay, 282 Hayes street, who was burned on the arm a few days ago, was given treatment yesterday at Harriman Hospital.

Brooklyn's New Hero

By BURNLEY

Fat Fred Fitzsimmons, who will be 36 this month, is the new hope of the Brooklyn Dodgers' hurling staff. Another "youngster" acquired recently by "Boileigh" Grimes is the 38-year-old perennial schoolboy, Waite Hoyt.

Both of these "kids" have aided the Brooklyn staff considerably in the past couple of weeks, and are expected to be a big help during the hot weather, which is always best for aging soupbones.

Fitzsimmons, once the Dodgers' bitterest enemy, finds himself suddenly a hero in Flatbush. As a Giant, all Freddy had to do was poke his face out of the dugout in Ebbets Field to hear a hearty salvo of catcalls, boos and Bronx cheers. Now Fitz's entrance into the Brooklyn park is the signal for deafening appiause. Freddy can hardly believe it.

The veteran knuckle ball artist is really knuckling down to business in his new surroundings. Always a hard worker, Fitz takes rank as the champion perspirer of the league. He's one bloke who really earns his dough by the sweat of his brow.

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FRANKFORD LOSES TO LANDRETH; SCORE, 10-5

Landreth Seeds defeated Frankford (formerly Scanlon) of the Quaker City League yesterday at Landreth Ball Park 10-5.

Landreths trailed the visitors for five innings being on the short end of a 3-1 score, then tied the score in the sixth on Broderick's base on balls and stole Costello's two base hit and Black's single. Hits by Harwi, Griggs and Broderick and Hicks' error gave the "Farmers" a two-run advantage in the seventh. Frankford made the count even in their eighth, on a base on balls, Edwards' two base hit, A. Rihl's single and Edwards' steal of home. Landreth's won out in their half of the inning when they counted five times. Deboskey beat out a hit, Black reached first on balls. McCall replaced Kress on the pitching mound. Dougherty fouled out. Liberatore and Pursell hit down the third base line. Harwi doubled and Griggs tripled.

Liberatore who has been in a hitting slump for several games made three hits. Harwi and Broderick also collected three. Liberatore featured in the field accepting eleven chances without a slip.

Wednesday evening Landreth's plays Port Richmond at Landreth ball park.

Score:

Frankford	r	h	o	a	e
Aria ss	1	0	2	5	0
McCall 2b p	1	1	4	0	1
Saully lf 1b	1	2	3	0	0
Hicks rf	0	1	1	0	1
P. Rihl c	1	0	2	1	0
Edwards cf	1	3	3	0	0
A. Rihl 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Verdun 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Kress p rf	0	0	0	2	0
	5	9	24	10	2

Landreth Seeds	r	h	o	a	e
Dougherty 3b	0	0	2	0	2
Liberatore 2b	1	3	6	5	0
Pursell lf	1	2	2	0	0
Harwi rf	3	3	1	0	0
Griggs 1b	1	2	6	0	0
Broderick c	1	3	7	1	1
Costello cf	1	1	2	0	0
Deboskey ss	1	1	1	3	1
Black p	1	1	0	0	0
	10	16	27	9	4

Innings:

Frankford	2 0 1	0 0 0	0 2 0	— 5
Landreth	0 1 0	0 0 2	2 5 x	—10

Runs batted in: Hicks 2, Edwards, A. Rihl, Harwi 2, Griggs 2, Broderick 2, Costello, Black, Pursell, Liberatore. Two-base hits: Harwi, Costello, Edwards, McCall. Three-base hits: Saully, Griggs. Double play: Liberatore to Deboskey to Griggs; A. Rihl to Aria. Stolen bases: Hicks, Edwards. Sacrifice hit: Liberatore. Struck out: by Black 6, by Kress 1. Base on balls: by Black 3, by Kress 2. Umpires: Kervic & Hems. Time: 2 hrs. 5 min. Score: F. G. Ellis.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight

HIBERNIANS vs. ROHM & HAAS

(Maple Beach)

Umpire, McGinley; scorer, Dolan

GRUNDY'S vs. ST. ANN'S

(Leedom's)

Umpire, Fields; scorer, Tomlinson

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	%
Hibernians	3	0	1000
Odd Fellows	3	0	1000
Rohm & Haas	2	1	667
Superior	1	3	250
St. Ann's	0	2	000
Grundy's	0	3	000

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

GRABER TO FIGHT HIS FINAL BOUT AS AMATEUR

Harry Graber, carrot-topped fighter from the East Side Club, and for many years one of the leading 147-pounders in the amateurs, will fight his final bout as an amateur, in the St. Ann's Arena, Wednesday night. He will meet Jack Frazier, Sigma Theta.

Graber, known to the local fans as "Peck" or "Reds", is hanging up the amateur gloves to go in for professional fighting. His first bout as a "pro" will be at the Cambria, Friday night. Graber, who fought many times here, requested Match-Maker Sammy Moffo to put him on this show as he always liked this vicinity and always gave the local fans their money's worth.

This is only one of the ten star bouts which Moffo intends to book for the weekly show. This show as a tribute to Graber is expected to be thrilling and exciting from start to finish.

Worshippers Told of Advantage of Unity

Continued From Page One

tive was not so obvious. "Just tell your friends that you are doing it for the church, and they will buy our products." Whether or not the end justifies the means, the fact remains that the "faithful" are so few, the church must commercialize itself for self-support. The average church has come to think it is all right to sell vanilla and hold suppers; some will put on shows and have bridge parties; others go so far as to promote punch boards and sell chances—all to raise money for our blessed Lord. The spring is poisoned at the source—salvation is free; you can get religion for nothing; you can belong to church without cost. "Let George pay for it."

This habit of mind to try to get something for nothing is also the cause of the few being responsible for all the work of the church. A certain member of the church is asked to assume a responsibility that would call for his regular presence at church on Sundays. That member replies "I don't want to be tied up." This statement expresses plainly, bluntly, the attitude of the majority of our church people. "I don't want to be tied up" means "let somebody else do it;" it means "I don't care whether it is done or not"; it means, if carried to its logical conclusion, that there would be no Sunday school teachers, no choir, no organist, no ushers, no congregation, no church.

You have an obligation to the church just as you have some sort of work to do in the world. Some minds have the delusion that the work of life may be accomplished by short-cuts and clever dodges; there is a firm belief that it is all a trick by means of which some men accomplish so much. So in the church, there must be a secret for getting by; "you get no credit for what you do" and "the more you do the more you can do." Most of our religion has been insulated. It has been physically preserved from definite activities. The church's devotions are often far removed from Kingdom needs.

There is no genuine empowerment in the average church because the majority want a cheap religion. Not exactly something for nothing but next to nothing. An enormous percentage of Church membership could be dropped without noticeable difference. Not over one-third of the average membership is even present on any given Sunday for regular services. As a result there is a paralysis of that relationship which exists between service and devotion. However we are not dealing so much with results as with cause—that inveterate habit of the human mind to try to get something for nothing.

Everything preaches to us the sheer impossibility of getting something for nothing. "He that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully." It is a law running right through life. The balance will always be kept. You cannot sow sparingly and expect to reap bountifully. On the other hand you cannot sow bountifully and be forever put off with a meager reaping. The balance will always be kept, for it is God who holds it.

It was long ago foretold that the suffering servant of Jehovah should see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied. It was a terrible travail the Son of God suffered. The cross broke Him down. The cup was a bitter one. Like a grain of wheat, He fell into the ground and died. His life was one long, lonely sowing all the way to the cross and the tomb. But He has reaped abundantly. The outcome of that one pure life is vast, infinite, immeasurable. One simply cannot look at Jesus and offer perfunctory time or service.

Your church is a multiplied you. Are you one of that multitude trying to get something for nothing. If every member of the church were just like you, would the preacher preach to empty benches week after week, month after month, and even year after year. Then the church would not pay its preacher one cent by way of salary; it would not contribute one cent to send the Gospel into mission fields; it would allow the orphan children to perish of hunger and cold and lack of clothes; it would not minister in the least to the relief of the poor and suffering in our own community. Let every church member seriously face this question: "If every member of the church was just like me, what kind of a church would my church be?" Let those who are outside the church entirely, not fool themselves into thinking that they win because they can get the services of a preacher or the ministries of the church in an hour of need. The bank of heaven is never insolvent although individual accounts are too often overdrawn. There will be great disappointment when a lot of folks come to cash in, to close their account, and find very little principal and no interest. Getting something for nothing is an hallucination of the human mind.

Hitler vs. Stalin is Formula That Explains Rearmament

Continued From Page One

ly high-grade industrial articles, and Russia exporting largely grain, oil, and timber.

Their frontiers are not contiguous. Yet the feeling between the Bolshevik and the National Socialist countries is comparable today to the feeling between the Protestant and the Catholic countries when they began the thirty years war which devastated Europe.

Their political religions both place the state above the individual. Both are dictatorships despising democracy. Each is more different from the United States, England, or France than they are different from each other. Precisely because of their near relationship of doctrine they are utterly antagonistic, alike as the north and south poles and as far apart.

Each attempts to spread its religion, the Nazis placing their activities abroad on the plane of defense against the spread of Communism. The Soviet help to the Madrid Valencia government in Spain is countered by the Nazi German and Fascist Italian help to Franco.

In the terms of today's efforts by Britain to bring about a European peace, all this boils down to the following: When Germany left the League and later reoccupied the Rhineland and abrogated the Locarno Treaty, it left her with no specific obligations to keep the peace. It left Europe suspended in the air of fearful mistrust. In this precarious condition she has existed, multiplying arms and anxieties for over a year.

Germany declares it was not she, but France, who abrogated the Locarno Treaty, because France pledged herself in the Franco-Soviet Treaty to make war upon Germany under certain conditions whereas in the Locarno Treaty France had promised under no condition to make war upon Germany. Germany consents to make non-aggression pacts in the East with all her neighbors, but only with her neighbors. This automatically excludes Russia.

In the West Germany proposes specifically a non-aggression pact between herself, France, and Belgium, to be guaranteed by Great Britain and Italy, like the original Locarno. But she wants to word such a non-aggression pact in such a way as to nullify the Franco-Soviet Treaty.

This is the prime aim of German diplomacy: To destroy or induce France to shelve the Franco-Soviet Treaty. Behind this is her resolution, repeatedly emphasized by Hitler, to enter into no agreement with the hated, feared and abhorred Soviet Union. Hitler's personal feelings in this regard are probably decisive. He views the Soviet Union with such profound repugnance that he genuinely does not understand how Britain can expect him to negotiate with any representative of Moscow. Nor can he understand how Britain can refrain from joining his crusade against what he calls "Bolshevik Sub-Humans." Moscow long ago abandoned its original doctrine that "he who is not with me is against me," and now makes pacts with any power Nazi Germany still operates on this ancient religious formula

This has worked to the advantage of the Soviet Union in Britain where the Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, declared a few months ago "the Government emphatically repudiates the division of Europe into supporters of rival ideologies. Acceptance of such a fatalistic doctrine would not only be highly dangerous to peace, but does not correspond with realities. It is essential for peace that the whole moral and political weight of Great Britain should be thrown against this doctrine which is as false as the doctrine of class war."

Again Eden declared that the important task is to bring Germany to the point where "she could signify that she recognized and intended to respect the existing territorial and political status of Europe except as it might be modified by free agreement." This is the effort of the Chamberlain Government.

Finally Eden defined the uses of British arms: "British arms may and if occasion arose they would be used in defence of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, in accordance with our existing obligations." This was the threat to Germany.

"They may, and if a new Western European settlement can be reached, they would be used in defence of Germany were she the victim of unprovoked aggression by any of the other signatories to such a settlement." This was the promise to Germany.

With this threat and this promise Britain is resolutely pursuing the forlorn hope of making peace on paper while she puts her final faith in the steel of her rearmament.

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